SUMMARIES OF CASES

Supreme Court Hands Down Fourteen Opinions, Involving Southwest Causes.

WRIT OF ERROR REFUSED

City Wins Case of Irving, in Which Writ of Error Was Asked.

Fourteen opinions were handed down yesterday by the Supreme Court, Judge James Keith, president. None of the cases involved were heard while the court was sitting in Richmond, but came before that distinguished body at the sessions held at Wytheville and Staunton, from the courts in the western and southwestern sections of the State.

The court has acted on a number of petitions for appeals, several of which are particularly interesting to Richmond

Une case is that of the Atlantic Coast One case is that of the Atlantic Court. Line and als, against the Commonweath. The court granted the appear, and the bond is to be used by the Corporation Commission. No case in the Supreme Court for a long time is more important to the Commonwealth than this, and note the Commonwealth than this, and note the Commonwealth than this, and note that the commonwealth than this case with the commonwealth than the commonwealth than the commonwealth than the commonwealth than the court of the commonwealth than the commonwealth th the result of which will be watched with greater interest, it is a question which involves the usefulness and power in a large measure of the Corporation Comssion, lecently created under the new

court refused to grant a writ of error in the case of irving against the city of Richmond, decided in the Law and Equity Court favorably to Richmond, This is the case of a suit brought by Dr. Paulus A. Irving against the city, having been hurt by his buggy stilking building material left in the street by a building. The verdict of the Law and Equity Court was in the city's favor.

ALL ARE INTERESTING.
Nearly all of the cases before the court
are of interest to Richmond readers. The

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Juge James Keith, president—
Now-cerry vs. K.Aulin et als. Circuit
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Reed & accormick vs. Thus, D. Gold.
Reedver. Circuit Court of Clarke county.
Amirined.
Vename & Bays vs. C. T. Stamper,
Circuit Court of Lee county. Reversed.
Red vs. Slaver. Circuit Court of
Roshingham county, Heversed.
Big slone Gap fron Co. vs. William
Ret.on: Circuit Court of Lee county.
Reversed.

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Jugge R. H. Cardwell—
Sanget vs. C. & O. Rallway Company.
Circuit Court of Agusta county, Reversed.
V. O. Adams vs. City of Ronnoke
Histings Court of Ronnoke City. At-

hrmed. Maggie White, &c., vs. Sayers et als. Circuit Court of Tazewell county. Af-R. S. Schreckhise vs. Wiseman. Circuit Court of Agusta county. Affirmed. Stoney Creek Lumber Co. vs. Fields & Co. Circuit Court of Scott county. Re-

Versed.

Judge George M. Harrison—
Punkett vs. Bryant et als. Circuit
Court of Nesson county. Affirmed,
Judge S. Gr. Whittie— 19 74 14 12
Deckert vs. Chesapeake & Western Co.
et als. Circuit Court of Rockingham
county. Amrmed.

Mishle vs. Southern Railway Co. Coun-Zirkle va Southern Railway Co. County Court of Shenandoah county. Af

of Charlotesville vs. Stratton's ad-trator. Circuit Court of Albemarie

City of Charlotesville vs. Stratton's administrator. Circuit Court of Albemarle county. Affirmed.

PETITIONS FOR APPEALS.
Petitions for appeals were presented in the following cases:
Wakeman vs. Kell; Metzger vs. Wassermer. Law and Chancery Court of Norticle. Appeal and supersedeas bond, \$200.
Baumeister vs. Newport News Pub. Co. Circuit Court of Newport News.
Writ of error and supersedeas. Bond, \$200.
Hooky Mount Loan, &c., Co. vs. Price. Circuit Court of Franklin county. Writ of error and supersedeas. Bond side.
Atlantic Coust Line et als. vs. Commonwealth. Copporation Commission. Appeal and supersedeas. Bond to be fixed by Corporation Commission.
Southern Railway Co. vs. Oliver. Corporation Court of Danville. Writ of error and supersedeas. Bond side.
Hamey vs. Countos. Circuit Court of Wise county. Appeal and supersedeas. Bond supersedeas. Bon

Bernard vs. Smith, Corporation Court of City of Newport News. Appeal 10-

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oad Co. Circuit Court of Wythe county, will of error refused. Dantal vs. Vesuvius Manganese Co. Cir-vit Court of Augusta county. Appeal reused. &c., vs. Bristol. Appeal refused. Hop vs. Commonwealth. Corporation Court of City of Newport News. Writ

refused.
Fearson vs. Commonwealth, Corporation Court of City of Portsmouth. Writ Johnson vs. Commonwealth. Corpora-tion Court of City of Norfolk. Writ re-tused.

tion Court of City of Norfolk. Writ retused.
Capps vs. Commonwealth. Corporation
Court of City of Norfolk. Writ refused.
Buies, &c., vs. Jones et als. County
Court of Henrico. Writ refused.
Savings Bank of Richmond vs. Powinstan Clay Manufacturing Co. Argued
by A. W. Patteson for appellant. and W.
U. Skellon for appellee, and submitted.
Brown's gua dinn, &c., vs. Strother's administrator. Submitted on briefs.
Town of Hampton and Alonzo A. Patrick vs. Jeses S. Jones. Mandamus proceedings; advanced and submitted.
Presion et als. vs. Davis' executors et
als. Partly argued by A. R. Long for
appellants and continued.
Next cases to be called: Slaughter vs.
Danner; Turner, by, &c., vs. Barraud and
cthers; Richmond Passenger and Power
Company vs. Gordon, being cases Nos.
lb, le and 17 on argument docket.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

Two Cases of Local Interest on the Docket To-day.

In the United States Circuit Court of In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, Judges Goff, Simontou and McDowell sitting, argument was concluded in the case of Peters vs. Hanger, known as the artificial limb case, and an admiralty case was argued and submitted. A bankruptcy appeal was submitted ou briefs by agreement of counsel.

Mr. Hurry' M. Emith, Jr., of this city, counsel for Peters in the first case, resumed and concluded his argument, and the case was submitted.

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The admiralty appeal case of the steamer Dorchester and others, appel-lants, vs. the steamship Thornhill, ap-pellee, from the District Court of the United States at Ballimore, was argued for the appellants by Daniel H. Hayne for the appellants by Daniel H. Hayne and Robert H. Smith, of Baltimore, and for the appellees by T. Wallis Blackistone and J. Parker Kirlin and John M. Woulsey, and submitted. The libel is one growing out of a collision in Chesapeake Bayon May 3, 1902, between the British steamship Thornhill and the American steamer Dorchester. The trial court gave a verdict for the Thornhill for \$11,246.20, on the ground that it was the fault of that vessel that the collision occurred. Council essel that the collision occurred. Counci

vessel that the collision occurred. Council for the Dorchester filed an appeal, and the case now comes up on a roview of the record in the case.

The cause of Lewis N. Viquesney et al., appellants, vs. William Allen, appelleo, from the Circuit Court for West Virginia at Parkersburg, was submitted on briefs by consent. The object grows out of a bankruptcy case in which the appellee seeks to annul a sale of a stock of goods

Corporation Court of Radiord. Appeal and supersedeas. Bond \$200.

Beliwood, &c., vs. Seaboard Air Line Relivoad Company. County Court of Create field county. Writ of error and supersedeas. Bond \$500.

Henninger vs. Perry. Circuit Court of Bland county. Writ of error and supersedeas. Bond \$500.

Rammey, &c., vs. Sibert's executors. Circuit Court of Rockingham county. Appeal. Bond \$500.

Big btone Gup Iron Co. vs. Olinger. Circuit Court of Romancoah county. Virt of error and supersedeas. Bond \$400.

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Newman, administrator, &c., vs. N. &c. W. Railway Co. Circuit Court of Taze-well county. Writ of court. A RICHMIONID CASE. Well county. Writ of Pror refused.

Salem Loan & Trust Co., &c., vs. Garrett. Circuit Court of Romancoah conty. Court of City of Richmond. Writ of error refused.

Jawson, &c., vs. Commonwealth, Writ of error refused.

City of Norfolk vs. Whitehurst. Circuit Court of City of Norfolk. Writ of error refused.

City of Norfolk vs. Consumers Brewing Co. Circuit of Norfolk. Writ of error refused.

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Bernard vs. Simith, Corporation Court of City of Norfolk. Writ of error refused.

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Briefs by consent. The object posses are on the call for to-day in the Circuit Court of Appeals:

Richmond Locomotive Works, plaintiff in error, refused to the appellant.

Refered the appellant.

Refered the and M. M. McGuire, of Richmond, Va., for the plaintiff in error, and by John A. Lamb, R. T. Lany and H. A. Atkinson, of Richmond, Va., for the appellant.

New Brie

Hustings Court. Crowder va. N. & W. Rallway Co. Corporation

Grat va. Hamburg. &c. Co. Corporation

Last va. Hamburg. &c. Co. Corporation

Court of City of Notolk. Writ of error

Jones administrator vs. N. & W. Rail-

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR NOVEMBER 22, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

Subject: The curse of strong drink .- Proverbs, xxiii: 20.

Golden Text: Wine is a mocker.-Proverbs, xx: 1. By Fer. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious E Incation

there, and yet, on closer assimation when as now, and their behavior when under the influence of strong drink was substantially the same. Hence, this wisest of men represents the curse of the drink habit as it was known to him, and list words are as well understood by us as by his contemporares. Here is a desertation, thirty centuries old, accented by all the experiences of the intervening time, heard and unheeded by thousands, worthy to be treasured in the heart of the thoughtful. Who will not to-day peen his mind to the truths here uttered, and make them potential in his life?

D'EPTION.—The Lesson Committee has assigned one verse, (ch. xx.ii) detached from all the others, as a kind of text for what follows. The drinker of alcoholic beverages invariably begins with the idea.

covers after awhile to his great sorrow and loss. And he finds when too late that he has been led into the greatest folly. Hence, "wine is a mocker"—it prefers what it never gives, enjoyment, health and vigor. Like some flend it awakens hopes destined to be disappointed, makes promises never to be kept, inflames at the outset the imagination of the deluded the and fills his mind with prospects.

fare.
ASSOCIATES.—(Verse 20.) Now comes a piece of advice that is wholesome and timely. If one would avoid the deception just mentioned he should shun the place just mentioned he should shun the place where its power may be most surely felt. The company of wine-bibbers is exceedingly dangerous. They are a mirtful set, free from all anxiety and care, giving extreme expression among themselves to the spirit of pleasure that seems to reign in their hearts. (lea. v:21.) They sing and shout, and laugh, and to one who looks on they seem to be incarnations of happiness. they seem to be incarnations of happiness. It is needless to say that there is a temptation to some to join in with them for the sake of the enjoyment and because of the earnest solicitations which they make. It is a singular fact that they who are partially intoxicated seek to bring others under the power of drink. Hence, "be not among them," says Solomon, keep away from them, if you would escape their influence and be free from their habits. This is the first lesson to be learned habits. This is the frst lesson to be learned by the young man as he goes out into the world, if he would be sober and true and

good.

POVERTY.—(Verse 21.) Next we have a fact to support the advice just gven. The scenes of revelry will not last forever, Until a late hour in the night, perhaps until the small hours of the morning, one until the small hours of the morning, one may partake of the intoxicating d.aught. His companions may cheer his heart, and the time may pass all too quickly in ins thought. But the night will be gone, and with it the money expended for drink. Subsequent seasons of dissipation will further reduce the treasures, it is astonishing how rapidly a fortune may be expended. Accumulated with labor and expended, Accumulated with labor and expended. economy or handed down by a loving pareconomy or handed down by a loving pat-ent it goes as the dew disappears before the morning sun. The time will come when the drunkard shall come to poverty, when he will be clothed in rags. It before he was sought by many and enlisted in festive occasions, no one wants him now, Poverty and rags bring neglect, and he, in solitude loses hope and self-respect, and solitude loses hope and self-respect, and seeks yet another cup to drown his sorrow and to revive his sinking heart. Ahow much better would it have been for the man had be abandoned the associates who first taught him the evil habit?

EVILS.—(Verses 29 and 30.) The drunkard's misforiumes are not all external, affecting his possible for a man to lose his belongings, and yet be a noble specimen of a man

and yet be a noble specimen of a man So long as we can keep an evil on the So long as we can keep an evil on the outside, we need not be greatly troubled. But the drink habit attacks the man himself and inflicts the most serious injury within, compared with which all that is without hardly deserves to be mentioned. That internal damage is to the body, the mind, the spirit, the entire man in all parts of his being. See the long list giv now, but the proof of his being. See the long list giv now, "sorrow," contentions," "babbling." "wounds," "redness of eyes." All this may be reproduced in every community in our day. We need only to go to police courts, to pris no cells, to a tamshouses, to desolate homes, to street brawls, to find it all. And whe edo these things come from? So might any one six as he looks on the terrible platures of suffering appead so constantly before the eyes. The answer is easy, It is upon the lip of the little child. "This is the outcome of the drink habit."

WARNING.—(Verses 31 and 22.) All drunkenness does not proceed from assuciation with wine-bibbers. It may cone through private use of intoxicants by those who indulge in a moderate way at first, and who gradually increase the amount until mastered by it. Neither is fit purely a question of quantity. The quality of the beverage must be considered. There are drinks which may be taken it is now in all countries where that are certain to lead to serious results. This was particularly the case in Palestine, as it is now in all countries where that are certain to lead to serious results. This was particularly the case in Palestine, as it is now in all countries where start are parts of Europe and of California where the people drink wine as we do water. So it was in the time of Solomon. But when that wine ferments alcohol is produced, and then comes danger. Hence, our less n outside, we need not be greatly troubled. But the drink habit attacks the man him-

with perfect safety, and others that are certain to lead to serious results. This was particularly the case in Palestine, as it is now in all countries where granes are grown, and where wine becomes the common drink of the people. There are parts of Europe and of California where the people drink wine as we do water. So it was in the time of Solomon But when that wine ferments alcohol is produced, and then comes danger. Hence, our less n contains a warning. When the wine turns are dangers in the countries a movement in the liquid, a sparking appearance, know that ite change has begun. Look not upon it then abstain from it, as it has all the qualities of a venomous serpent.

PERVERSENESS—(Verse 33.) The degrading influence of the drink habit is now presented in its most revolting form. The man slowly sinks from the heights of true nobility to the depths of sensurality. It is well known that excessive induspace, but call to their service the most exalted qualities of one's nature. There results a perversion of powers, an universal and shameful use of them,

By Fer, J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Finantion by Per J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Finantion by Per J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Finantion by Per J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Finantion by Per J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Finantion by Per J. C. Secretary of American Society of Religious Finantion for Israel Three is change in all things from a managed at the special part of Israel Three is change in all things from the American Society of Religious Finantion in the American Society of Religious Finantion in the American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of American Society of Religious Financian Company of Secretary of Secretary in the American Society of Religious Interference in the American Society of Israel Interference of Classification of Secretary of American Secretary of American Secretary of American Secretary of American Secretary of Secretary o

BETH AHABA IS TO HAVE A BOND ISSUE

In the City Circuit Court yesterday Judge B. R. Wellford, Jr., entered an or-

Judge B. R. Weilford, Jr., entered an order of much interest to the congregation of Both Ahaba, of this city.

The order appoints Mr. Milton E. Marcuse, one of the trustees of the church, vice Mr. Charles Milhiser, resigned, and directs that he, along with the other trustees. Messrs. Edward Whitlock and Charles Thaihimer, sell the property now occupied by the synagogue on Eleventh Street, and apply the proceeds to the new building now in course of construction on West Franklin Street. In addition to this, the trustees are instructed to issue 400 bonds of the denomination of \$100, to run until 1914 and to be secured by the property of the congregation.

They are allowed also to borrow other moneys in their discretion and give notes for the same, all of which, together with the proceeds from the sale of the property named, shall go to the expense of the proposed new building.

ANOTHER RECITAL BY LEO WHEAT THIS AFTERNOON

Leo Wheat, the talented planist, will give a recital at 4:39 o'clock this afternoon at the rooms of Manly B. Ramos & Co. No. 119 East Broad. Tickets can be secured at the door. The occasion will be well worth the while of lovers of music.

Second Baptist Church. Revival services will be begun in the Second Baptist Church at the next Sun-day morning service, and will continue through the following week, beginning at B P. M. each evening, in which the pastor Dr. W. R. L. Smith, will be assisted by the Rev. R. D. Garland, field secretary of Baptist State Missions of Virginia, Mr. Garland is an earnest-hearted layman. who a few years ago was a very success-ful traveling salesman. His religious en-thusiasm and knowledge of the Bible gradually drew him into evangelistic labors, which have been eminently suc-

. cessful cessful.

The fact that his official duties call him to Richmond just at this time explains why it is possible to secure his services, which are in demand all over

A Correction.

The meeting of East Hanover Pres-bytery, announced yesterday; will be held on Monday, December 7th, and not on December 11th, as stated.

Rummage Sale.

A very successful rummake sale is being held at No. 2217 East Main Street for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Association. The sale will close Saturday afternoon.

ADOPTED THE TWIN.

Motion for Judgment.

VIRGINIA AT WORLD'S FAIR

A Very Interesting Report Received of Conditions in St. Louis.

VIRGINIA IS BEING FAVORED

Everything Being Done to Aid the Old Dominion to Make a Creditable Showing.

At a full meeting of the Virginia Commission of the World's Fair, held this week, besides a large amount of routino business transacted, an interesting report was heard from Superintendent G. B. Murrell, and Captain O. W. Stone, of the field corps, who went to St. Louis on business for the commission with Mr. Murrell. These gentlemen had returned from St. Louis, where they had spent some days locating Virginia's space for the exhibits of the State, and accured valuable information. The substance of their report, togother with information supplied by the field men and Captain Morton Propagent, presents instruction.

The exposition authorities showed the Virginia representatives covery courtesy and facility in locating the space acquired, and the desire to give Virginia favaroble consideration was distinctly evident at every turn.

AGRICULTURE.

The position secured in the Palace of Agriculture for the general agricultural exhibit, is on the main central alsie, where 3.000 square feet were assigned the Virginia Commission. 2.000 feet were also set apart for the tobacco exhibit, and 2.000 for corn, with a sufficient space for cotton as it may be required.

In this department our representatives recured in the beautiful Palace of Horticulture what they consider to be second choice as to space, being \$,500 square feet at a front entrance, including a prominent ellipse opposite the only other ellipse in the building, which is occupied by Missouri. Besides the large general display of apples and other fruits, including berries of all kinds, to be displayed on the ellipse will be occupied by an apple tower fifty-two feet high, crowned by an immense colored apple of paper mache, twelve feet seven inches in diameter.

apple tower fifty-two feet high, crowned by an immense colored apple of paper mache, twelve feet seven inches in diameter. The tower will be ornamented with every variety of Virginia apple from base to crown.

The central feature of the agricultural exhibit will be a peanut temple, about thirty feet high, modeled after the order of a Grecian or East Indian temple, entrely covered with natural and artificially colored peanuts of different bues, blended in harmonious effect. "Grouped around this tower will be arranged corn, wheat, rye, barley, etc., the whole decorated with romamental grasses from the seacoast, vines, bottles of domestic wines, &c., making a display entirely unique in its character. CORN.

In the universal corn exhibit Virginia will not be absent, but will have a section treated with that rain alone, in which one thousand bushels will be used. TOBACCO.

Besides a section in the universal to-bacco exhibit, it is contemplated to make a special exhibit of Virginia tobacco, modelled after the Washington equestrian medelled after the Washington equestrian statute in the Capitol Square, with the surrounding group. The pedestal or stone work, is to be of bright tobacco, and the figures or bronze work of dark tobacco, Around this central figure, will be assembled the products of the several Virginia markets, and the manufacturers' and dealers' exhibits, lettered to indicate the different places and firms represented; also machinery and spollances used for also machinery and appliances used for handling and working tobacco. All will be garnished and decorated so as to dis-guise the commercial aspect, but still re-tain the advertising feature. The tobacco-people are liberally contributing of their own means for this support.
MINERALS.

MINERALS.

Perhaps the mineral exhibit will be the most elaborate display that Virginia will make, and equal to that of any other State or county. In addition to the general cabinet exhibit of the State, which will be located in the Palace of Mines, and metallurgy certain firms and individuals, who are infatuated in the mineral industry, propose to install at their own expense, a collegal mineral exhibit, which expense, a collossal mineral exhibit, which is to be placed either in the great mineral is to be placed either in the great mineral building, covering nine acres, or outside and contiguous to it. This will embrace not only a cabinet collection; but also massed exhibits of more or less spectacular effect from the various large operators of the State, Among them will be an extensive exhibit from the arresular effect floyd county, Va., the only arsenic mines of Floyd county, the only arresular effects.

FORESTRY.
Various lumber companies of the State Various lumber companies of the State have taken active interest in the exposition, and among contributions offered is a piece of white apruce mast timber now being gotten out by the Grayson Lumber Company, which is from 150 to 200 feet long. This will illustrate the claim that from her vast white spruce forests, this State can compete win, the forests of Maine; also a variety of hard wood, of exceptional width and length, have been secured, showing the possibilities of the Southwestern Virginia forests in this apetiality. A collection of timber has been liready received here from the Dismal Swamp section, and steps have been taken to complete this exhibit from Tidewater.

already received here from the Dismal Swamp section, and steps have been taken to complete this exhibit from Tidewater. FISH AND GAME.

This part of Virginia's display, will be exhibited in connection with that of forestry, which will constitute the background of an attractive natural picture. The animals and birds of every variety in mounted skins or medels, being grouped in the foreground. A large part of these have been already prepared, and enough can now be seen to insure that this State will have one of the most novel exhibits of this character that has ever been attempted by any State in exposition work.

PROGRESS OF PREPARATION.

By comparison of reports gathered at headquarters in St. Louis our representitives were much gratified to find that Virginia is as far advanced in a sembling material for exhibits as any of her sis er States, and ahead of many.

This fact the comm sciences the ught was complimentary to the activity and intelligent work of Mr. Murrell's field men, whose faces have become familiar in every nation and on almost every county cross road in the State.

In the Law and Equity Court yes-terday, motion for judgment was filed by E. M. Pilcher, receiver, vs. T. A. Weller, for \$672. At the Capitol.

Dr. John Hundley, of Bultimore, and Dr. Peyton Hundley, of Essex, wore at the Capitol yesterday, and called on Lieutenant-Governor Willard. Fisheries Board. The State Board of Fisheries will meet in regular session in Norfolk on Satur-day.



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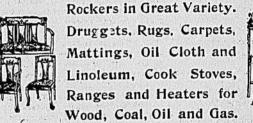
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